The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 60 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1966 Number 4

Decisions Are Made On New 4 4 1 Plans

Graduate requirements and majors under the 4-4-1 plan have been set up by the faculty. Voting took place at a faculty meeting Monday morning.

In order to graduate, a student must have credits in 37 courses. Four courses will be taken in each of the first two terms of the year and one course in the third term for four years, plus one course in physical education in four terms.

Among the 37 must be four May term courses.

Adjustments will be made for transfer students, accelerated students or students whose progress has been delayed for justifiable reasons, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty.

Students are expected to go through till the May term. There will be no option to drop the May term. When students pay for the second term, beginning in January, they will also pay for the third term in May.

A major will be required of every student and will consist of between 8-14 courses. No more than 12 of the courses may be in any one department if that department controls only one discipline.

If a department controls more than one discipline, the major may consist of as many as 15 courses. The major consists of courses required in the major department itself and supporting courses offered by other departments.

Each senior or junior major must be approved by the dean of faculty, and the student will be required to do term courses in independent study and research as part of his major.

Help Save Pops Concert!

By KATIE MAAHS

Tickets for the Young Americans' appearance at Wartburg this Monday at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Auditorium are still available.

Because of recent financial failures of the well-known Pops Concert series, this Fall Concert must be a financially successful venture if the Pops Concerts are to continue.

An increase in sales is expected this weekend, according to those in charge, but should there be any remaining tickets, these will be on sale at the door the night of the concert.

The Young Americans promise an exciting and unique musical experience in their concert here.

In addition to the virtually unanimous praise of critics, the Concordia College student body president reported to the Wartburg Student Senate that the Young Americans "stole the show" from Johnny Mathis in their joint appearance on that campus -- a tribute echoed by other colleges.

A representative from "Billboard Magazine," the journal of the entertainment industry, will be at the Wartburg Pops Concert to review the Young Americans' performance.

Currently on a Midwestern tour of colleges and universities, the Young Americans are singing at Kansas State University tonight, Sunday at Creighton University at Omaha, Monday at Wartburg, followed by performances at Northwestern University (where they are the featured Homecoming attraction) and conclude their tour at the 16,000-seat Memorial Hall at the University of Illinois.

Appearing at Monday's PapsConcert will be the Yaung American Singers, a group of 18 youths from Cal ifarnia.

Enrollment Rises; 1387 Students

Enrollment has again increased at Wartburg College this year, with a total of 1,387 full-time and part - time students. There were 1,326 students last year.

The enrollment broken down into classes shows 470 freshmen, 354 sophomores, 280 juniors and 283 seniors.

Of the total enrollment, 71 students are either part - time or special students.

Included are 734 men students and 653 women students. These figures show an increase of 23 men and 38 women. The men outnumber the coeds in every class except the senior. The coeds are 144 in number compared to 139 men students.

Other class figures are as follows: freshman, 236 men to 234 women; sophomore, 200 men to 154 women; and junior class, 159 men to 121 women.

WPA Will Meet

Wartburg Philosophical Association will be holding the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. on third floor Old Main.

The topic to be discussed will be "The Challenge of Linguistic Analysis to Theological Discourse."

Discussion will be headed by Prof. Ronald Alexander, newest member of the Wartburg Philosophy Department. All students, faculty and citizens of Waverly and the surrounding area are cordially invited to attend.

Keller To Speak

The Rev. John E. Keller, a nationally recognized authority in the field of alcoholism treatment, will be the speaker at the Campus Church Worship Service on Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 16.

Pastor Keller, a member of the Wartburg class of 1945, is at present developing an alcoholism treatment, training and research center for the Lutheran Institute of Human Ecology in Park Ridge, Ill.

"Ministering to Alcoholics," a new book by Keller, was published last month by the Augsburg Publishing House.

The Rev. John Keller

Listening Witness Program Attracts 4 During Summer

By JEANNE CARROLL

The success of any society is dependent upon its ability to meet a challenge, according to Arnold Toynbee. Our big challenge today is to reduce tension in the world.

But this can come about only through a very basic understanding of human beings and their problems. How is this challenge being approached today?

Understanding Is Central

Understanding people is the central idea of the Listening Witness Program, to which four Wartburg students devoted their summer.

Seniors Ron McCollister, Rich Medlar and Gary Engelhardt and junior Gary Monserud spent last summer in the Inner City of Chicago.

The four students worked in conjunction with Pastor Fred Downing of Lutheran Church of the Holy Family.

Is Listening Witness

McCollister explained that it was a listening and a learning experience rather than an active one.

"You can't act until you understand. Once a person has this understanding, he can return as a witness to that particular problem, much as Christ might have done," he said.

All four students worked forty hours a week at a job acquired through the help of the local congregation, and then lived among the local Negroes.

Dialogue Results

"When you listen to the people you're living with, there gradually becomes a dialogue. Only then is the problem not exclusively Negro, but human," said McCollister.

The four who participated in the Listening Witness Program say that they firmly believe that it is everybody's duty to be a listening witness, that this is what it means to be a Christian.

"It is part of the Christian's responsibility to be objectively aware of what's going on around him and then to act accordingly," McCollister commented.

Called To Be Christ-like

"Everyone is prejudiced. But you are a Christian. You are called to be the Christ-like servant. You must put yourself in the other person's place.

"The problem is further complicated today because certain people who have had a lot of power over other people have not used this power creatively with consideration and understanding for all men," he said.

The situation of the Negro in the city is quite different from his position in Southern society. The Negro in the city is blocked off in certain sections of the city, in ghettos. He is so culturally confined that it is almost impossible for him to elevate his position.

Have Several Teachers

It is said that in Chicago the educational system is second - rate for whites and third-rate for Negroes. McCollister talked to some Negro children who had had seven teachers in one semester.

He said that he believes that the urban opportunities program has done profitable work in exposing Negro children to cultural and recreational opportunities in the area.

But the northern Negro is hostile. Perhaps this is why the urban Negro is so susceptible to violence and riots.

King's Work Is Factor

The work of Dr. Martin Luther King is the only factor preventing more blow-ups, according to McCollister.

"One of Dr. King's goals is to get rid of apathy and restore human dignity to the Negro," he said.

McCollister said that he still doesn't understand the Negro problem after his summer experience, but he does understand human nature better. He did come to realize, though, that the Negro wants no more than any other human being wants.

Medlar agreed with McCollister that the Listening Witness Program was quite beneficial.

"We really gained perspective," he said.

Both echoed the view, however, that they would have liked to have been more involved.

They would have liked to deal more actively with the problem. But understanding is the first step toward meeting a challenge.

IVS Interviews Set Wednesday

Interviews for the International Voluntary Services, Inc., (IVS) will be conducted this Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the union.

Harold M. Kooker, a representative of IVS, will be available to talk to students about opportunities for overseas service.

Sign-up sheets will be on the door of the conference room and pamphlets will also be available there. Each interview will be a half hour in length.

Student Injured In Car Accident

John Henderson, sophomore from Hampton, was critically injured in an automobile accident occurring between Hampton and Waverly a week ago Friday evening.

Henderson had hitchhiked home Friday afternoon and had left shortly afterward to return to Wartburg. His father took him to the highway, where he was picked up by two men from Oelwein.

Complete details of the accident are not known, but Henderson was thrown from the car and his spinal column was severed.

An operation early Sunday morning proved that he will be paralyzed from the waist down. At the present Henderson is in the intensive care ward in Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

Students are encouraged to visit him at the hospital, according to Dean of Students E. F. Oppermann. His visiting hours are for 10 minutes every even half hour.

One of the two men in the car with him was admitted to the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Waverly, and has been released, said Oppermann. The other man is still believed to be in the Allen Memorial Hospital.

We Goofed!

In last week's issue of the Trumpet, the cutline under the picture included in the story on shoplifting implied that the student in the picture was shoplifting.

The picture, however, was posed. The Trumpet regrets the mistake.

Senior Ran McCollister tells Trumpet reparter Jeanne Carroll abaut his summer experiences in the Listening Witness Program.

Class Cutting Reviewed

(Ed. note: This guest editorial is taken from "The Wayne Stater," student newspaper of Wayne State College, Nebraska.")

On page fifty-four of the WSC Bulletin, it is stated, "a student unnecessarily absent from class is subject to a reduction in grade or to dismissal from class."

It is somewhat out of date, but at Wayne State College in the 20th century, this administrative bind is allowed to exist.

Cutter Can't Learn

Students, it appears, cannot learn if they do not go to class. One must assume also that an hour in class spent looking out the window, writing letters or yawning and stretching while apprehensively waiting for the hour to end, is much more worthwhile than an hour in the library studying.

Is it the students' fault if classes are often boring and mundane or if lectures are taken directly from the text? Is it "right" that students, who must pay for an education, are forced to attend classes?

Should a student spend an hour of suspended animation in a classroom when he could very possibly be doing something worthwhile with that hour?

In an educational system that glorifies tests and grades, is it at all necessary that a student ever attend class if he can pass without attending?

Should Accept Or Abolish

Maybe tests are quixotic and grades are meaningful only as symbols on paper, but if they are to be used as a basis for pass and fail, they should be accepted as "absolute" or abolished.

Instructors who do not make their classes interesting or necessary and still require attendance are either admitting their tests are invalid or that their personality is such that it requires student servility to survive. . . .

It would be very admirable if Wayne State were solely an educational institution with classrooms filled by student interest instead of student diffidence.

Engarde, Touchae

By KATIE MAAHS
And ED ROACH

Thursday's convo audience was subjected to a monotonous diatribe by Third Congressional District Candidate L. A. (Pat) Touchae of Waterloo.

After a recounting of the speaker's emergence from the inner-sanctum of the Waterloo John Deere Tractor Works, he moved to the topic of the vast forces which shook him from his entrenched position in the Chamber of Commerce of the same city.

Lost $17 Job

This adversity conditioned Touchae to the "plight of the working man" in that he lost his job in the depression while earning 17 dollars a week.

Likewise, the discovery of the fact that most of the nineteen thousand workers in agriculturally oriented industries naturally drew him to the conclusion that the Third District had a farm economy.

Touchae decried the fact that only 15 per cent of the Third District voters turned out for the primary election while Viet Nam was able to record an 80 per cent representation at the polls.

Highway construction was one of the major topics of consideration. Touchae contended that the present Representative H. R. Gross has not done enough to get the Interstate System routed through the Third District.

Industry Handicapped

Touchae went to great lengths to illustrate the fact that northern Iowa trade and industrial development will be severely handicapped by this deficiency. On the other hand, he pointed to the enormous productivity which seemingly is found to be residual in the hiring of Iowa workers.

In his firmest statement of policy, Touchae took the highly defensible position that the right-to-work law should be revised to allow workers to determine whether or not union shop will be permitted in the individual factory.

The delivery at Thursday's convo showed Touchae to be a highly provincial personage. Hardly the proper attitude for a candidate who might determine the destiny of the United States.

His opponent, H. R. Gross, was also invited to address the audience, but was unable to accept.

Krinkle's Korners

Krinklebury Tales

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Tech. Adviser, Anne Bradstreet

Part I
Passion Presents Itself

'Twas the night before Outfly,
So everyone thought;
But rumors were out,
That Oppie'd been bought.

Fred's was sold out
By quarter past six
As people prepared
For a day full of kicks.

When all through the dorms,
There rose such a clatter;
"It's Bachman," they said.
"We'd all better scatter."

He burst into Clinton,
And said to the boys:
"There's a pow - wow in the lounge,
So pick up your toys.

"Come Clinton and Grossmann,"
He said with such moisture;
"And Grossmann I,
Stay out of the cloister."

They greeted him warmly,
With such great applause;
But that was before
He laid out the laws.

"I bear bad news,"
He said with affection;
"But there's hardly a need
For such insurrection.

"Now you all know
I love you like sons;
So I ask you nice, boys,
Put down your guns.

"There's a defnite problem
In our communication;
As Bradstreet once said,
'We need defumigation.' "

"You mean no Outfly,"
The students said blunt;
"That's about it,"
He replied with a grunt.

"Big Brother is watching,
And the alumni, too;
Herman's praying for rain;
Whatever can I do?"

"Wait till October,"
He said with a chatter
As a boy in the back
Threw a red, ripe tomatter.

Part II
The Squelched Rebellion

The students were irate,
And demanded their rights;
But the answer was still "no,"
As God turned on the lights.

Part III
Outfly Comes To Wartburg

The weather was dismal,
And the skies were all grey;
What prompted those students,
No one can say.

They woke up that morning,
Though most of us laughed,
And proceeded to Bachman's
In a large rubber raft.

He looked at the sky,
And smelled the salt spray;
He eyed the typhoons,
But what could he say?

Part IV
Epilogue

Three cheers for student rights!
Hip-hip-hurray!
But they're much more fun
In the middle of May.

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

Someone asked me if it was possible to checkmate an opponent in two moves in the opening play. The answer is "yes," but it has to be a cooperative effort. I managed it once when I played my 13-year-old brother about five years ago when he was a novice at the game.

It goe like this:

WHITE	BLACK
1. Pf4	Pe6
2. Pg4	Qh4

I should say a few words about the notation I will be using in this column. This form of notation is known as algebraic and is used extensively in European chess writing. It is far easier to read and write than the English system, which is popular in this country.

The ranks are numbered 1-8, while the files are lettered a-h. Always read from the white side of the board. All the other abbreviations are the same as in the English notation, except for the knight where the "S" is used. This comes from the German name for the piece, "springer."

The solution for last week's problem is:

WHITE	BLACK
1. Qf8ch	2. RxQ
s. Se7mate	

If you have any questions, comments or complaints, the box number is 423.

Check?

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WANTED BADLY:

1 Coffee House For Students

Collegiate Commentary

Gettysburg Address Given

(Ed. note: This hypothetical address has been extracted from "The Collegian," Upper Iowa's student newspaper, and was written by Robert Evegen of the Collegiate Press Service.)

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

* * * * *

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee.

And where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government.

* * * * *

We are now convinced that it is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me, folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh, no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago, which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that is. . . .

Hmmrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

* * * * *

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a newvous nellie and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND IT'S TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW!

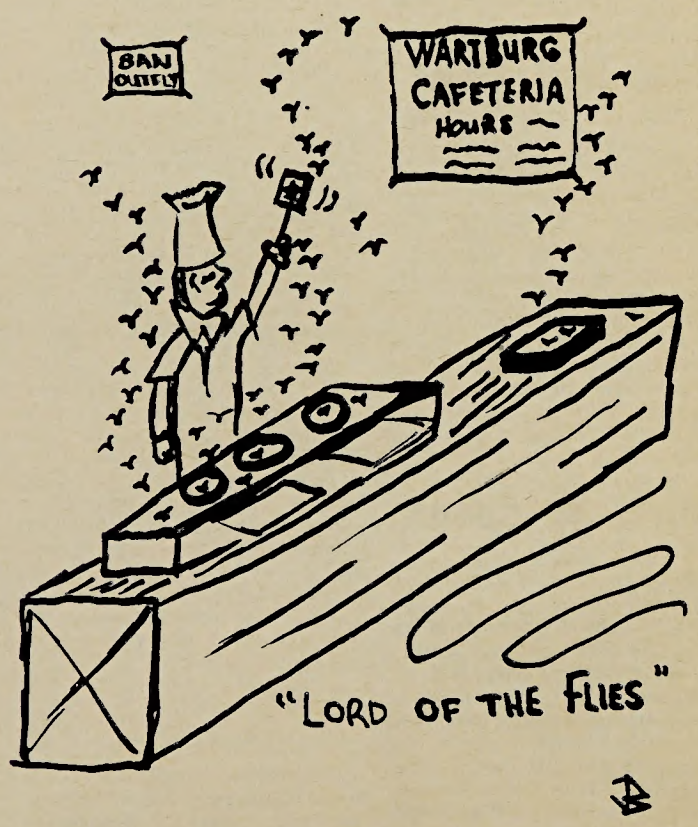
WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT OT 68 MILLION MEN.

ONLY THEN WILL WE HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 TO 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THE INSURRECTION.

* * * * *

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: We shall not withdraw. I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy, will we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

OUR MAN HERBIE...



Dike De Dutchmen

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Tax Revision, Aid To Schools Are Issues For Rep. Busch

By JEAN BIERE

"We've been overtaxed!" is the claim of Bremer County Representative Henry W. Busch of Waverly.

Busch is running on the Republican ticket for his third term as representative of the county. Busch's opponent is the Rev. August Baetke, Wartburg Sociology Department.

For Busch tax revision is one of the main issues in this election.

Property Tax Is Problem

"Property tax is the big problem in Iowa. I think that we need to set ceilings on property taxes," he said.

State aid to schools is a problem that the Iowa Legislature has had to contend with. Busch would like to see the junior college system expanded.

He also considers the vocational - technical schools that are being set up to be both helpful and needed.

Vocational Schools Useful

"Vocational-technical schools will be quite useful because of the large number of students who either can't afford to go to college or are not intelligent enough to attend college," said Busch.

"An increase of trained labor will also help attract industry to the state," he added.

One problem that Iowans are confronted with every day is the poor roads situation.

"Safety is of prime importance," said the Republican legislator.

He wants the present road system improved before more interstate highways are built in the state. Widening roads and shoulders and replacing narrow culverts and bridges would greatly improve road safety, according to Busch.

Regarding the current surplus of approximately $80 million in the state treasury, Busch wants it used for capital improvements.

"But there never should have been this large surplus. I believe that a government should tax the citizens only as much as needed," he said.

Opposes Union Bill

One of the hottest issues that came before the Iowa legislature was a bill to grant a compulsory union shop, which Busch was opposed to.

"I believe in organizations," he said, "but I also respect a man's right not to join."

Busch farms 370 acres near Waverly. It is through his farming interests that he became interested in politics.

Formed Legislation Interest

"I was president of a farm organization, and through my participation in that I became interested in legislation. Friends who were legislators also persuaded me to enter politics."

Besides farming, Busch also sells real estate for Roach Farms and does a little farm management in his spare time.

With a triple occupation Busch finds little time for campaigning. But he is well known in the county and his easy-going personality is his best campaign device.

Representative Henry W. Busch

Jazz, Folk Festival Scheduled At Yankton College April 14, 15

Jazz bands, folk singers and other performing groups are invited to participate in the sixth Annual Jazz Festival at Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., April 14, 1967, and in its Folk Festival April 15, 1967.

Word was received here this week from the Apollo Musagetes organization of Yankton College.

Six groups will be performing on both nights, each group being allowed 15 minutes.

All groups will be auditioned, either by live performance at Yankton or by tape. All tapes will be returned. These auditions should be approximately thirty minutes long.

Deadline for auditions is Feb. 1; all groups will receive written notice of acceptance by Feb. 8. They will be expected to sign a contract once accepted.

Each group will have at least one song put on records by the festival. These will be distributed over a large area.

Any students interested should contact Robert A. Montgomery, President, Apollo Musagetes; Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

Worship This Week

Campus Church
Speaker: The Rev. Herman W. Diers
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "A Child-like Faith--At College?"

St. Paul's Lutheran
Speaker: The Rev. Wayne Stumme
Service: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran
Speaker: Laymen Sunday
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "Every Man's Servant"

St. John's Lutheran
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Service: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Pattern for Living"

First Methodist
Speaker: Laymen Sunday
Service: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "Every Man's Service"

First Baptist
Service: 10:25 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "God's Defender," "Election"

European Tours Scheduled

College students and high school seniors from 17 to 25 years of age are offered a choice of European tours next summer on programs arranged by University Travel Company.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa.

A brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers leisurely sightseeing in five cities. Activities en route encompass such varied experiences as attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice.

The $845 tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals.

Sections leave in groups of 25-30 members, each having its own tour leader. Local guides especially chosen for student interests will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited.

Free time is allowed for pursuing special interests, whether cultural events, shopping or sports.

College Band Accepts 35

Wartburg College Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, has acquired 35 new members.

Accepted are freshmen Carol Fischer, flute; Mavis Kraupa and Joel Sherer, oboe; Julie Polk and Gerald Laaker, bassoon; Sharon Dahn, Kathy Bracklin, Susan Henricksen, Dorothy Kammerer, Rachael Dapper, Candy Boettcher, Kathy Pattison, Linda Reck and Mike Lajko, clarinet.

Linda Weaver, Steven Schlanmann and Sally Johnson, saxophone; Carol Danielsen, Warren Frelheit, trumpet; Robin Williams, Jo Ann Everson and Nancy Peterson, French horn; Steven Remington, Dave Harms and Jim Welander, trombone.

Fritz Krieger and Kathy Buhr, baritone; Frederick Henkelman, Steven DeBerg and Dave Bone, tuba; and Elizabeth Meyer, timpani.

Additional sophomores accepted are Steve Kohls, French horn; and Peter Fashun, tuba.

Juniors newly admitted are Sue Siepmann, clarinet, and Ron Meyer, trumpet.

Senate Reports

SBP Seeks Pops Concert Ticket Support

By MARILYN MILLER

To counteract previous losses, this year's pops concert series must break even or show a profit if the concert series is to continue. To break even with the Young Americans concert, at least 925 tickets must be sold, according to Jim Lubben, student body president.

The pops concert fund now contains $400 compared to the $2,500 it held in the fall of 1964. These figures show that most concerts since that time have lost money, not gained it.

The 1964 - 65 concerts with Count Basie and the Kingston Trio showed a combined loss of about $1100. The 1965-66 concerts with the Mitchell Trio and Henry Mancini lost a total of $1600. Only the New Christy Minstrels, who appeared here a year ago, showed a profit of $800.

According to Russell Talbot, 1965-66 concert chairman, reasons for last year's concert losses can be given. Talbot said he thinks that date, location and ticket price could have influenced concert success.

"Students," Lubben says, "have more expensive tastes than they had before. They want to see the best in entertainment. The best entertainment can't be on a charity basis. It will cost more than other entertainment. If we want to keep getting good entertainment, pops concerts will have to show a profit."

Personals

Students' Engagements, Marriages Announced

Ruth Tillmanns became engaged to Dale Wehling on Sept. 4. Ruth is a senior from Waverly. Dale, from Readlyn, is a 1966 graduate of Wartburg and is teaching English and coaching wrestling at Clarksville. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Bill Wehrmacher from Morton Grove, Ill., gave a diamond to Carolyn Peters on Sept. 2. Carolyn is an Elementary Education major from Plainfield, while Bill is a physics major. Both are seniors. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Junior Synda Mooney became engaged to Terry Hudik July 1. Synda is an Elementary Education major from Earlville, Ill. Terry is employed with the Chicago Police Department. Marriage plans are indefinite.

Wedding plans are also indefinite for junior Joan Danneman and senior David Long. Joan is a Christian Day School major from Iowa City. Dave is from Eagle Grove. They became engaged on Aug. 23.

Seniors Ruth Dohrmann and Roger Koopman became engaged on Sept. 2. Ruth is an Elementary Education major from Hampton. Roger is from Flanagan, Ill., and is a business major. Wedding plans are undecided.

Mary Ellen Schmuhl, junior Christian Day School major from Appleton, Wis., became engaged to Ken Bland on Sept. 12. Ken is a history major from Cameron, Mo., and in his sophomore year. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Senior Sylvia Christensen received a diamond from Bob Burke on Sept. 9. Sylvia is a social work major from DeWitt. Bob is employed with Barton - Naphtha Chemical Company in Des Moines. A February wedding is planned.

Seniors Barbara Mohning, Le Mars, and Mike Johnson, Royal, were married on Aug. 27. Barb is a social work major, and Mike is majoring in social studies and history.

Astrid Flesvik, Biri, Norway, became Mrs. Fred Columbus on May 27. Fred is a senior German and psychology major from Albert Lea, Minn. Astrid is teaching in Clarksville Community Schools.

Ronald Fischer was married on July 2 in Mendota, Ill. Ronald is a junior chemistry major. Mrs. Fischer, formerly of Mendota, is employed at Fred's Super Valu.

Ken Kuziej and Caron Parke were married in Plainview, N. Y., on June 12. Ken is a senior majoring in English. Caron is employed here in Waverly.

Married on August 27 were Melvin Raatz and Sharon Kalous. Melvin is a sophomore psychology major, and Sharon is enrolled at the School of Cosmetology in Waterloo. Both are from Gillett, Wis.

Denise Norman, Bethpage, N. Y., and Dean Hilmer, Brandon, were married on June 19. Denise is a junior English major. Dean, a former Wartburg student, is employed at the Carnation plant in Waverly.

Linda Morse, Charles City, and Dennis Montet, Blue Island, Ill., were married in Waverly Aug. 6. Linda is an English major, and Dennis a biology major. Both are seniors.

Engaged on July 30 were Cheryl Reines and Larry Charlson, both of Leland. Cheryl is a junior majoring in voice. Larry is employed with a trucking firm in Leland.

Help Create Campus Controversy -- Join The Trumpet Staff.

Six Movies To Be Offered In Selected Film Series

Six movies are to be offered in a new Waverly-Wartburg Selected Film Series, beginning with "Ship of Fools" Nov. 2.

Others scheduled include "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," produced by an Italian Communist, Dec. 7-8; Jackie Gleason's "Gigot" on Jan. 4; "Shakespeare Wallah," a drama from India, Feb. 1; "A Tight Little Island," a British comedy, March 1; and "12 Angry Men" April 5.

The series is being sponsored by the Waverly Theatre with assistance from a group of local citizens who are interested in seeing outstanding films brought into the area.

Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Wartburg Music Department and Alpha Chi, national scholastic society, will handle sales on the Wartburg campus.

The six movies include half American shows and half foreign. Season tickets are $10 for a couple, $6 for a single adult and $4.50 for a student.

Norsemen Down Wartburg In Hard-Fought Contest

Wartburg's hopes of upsetting the powerful Luther Norsemen were extinguished in the last 13 seconds of play as Luther's Frank Barth drove a field goal through the uprights. The 16-13 setback dropped the Knights into a four-way tie for second place in the Iowa Conference.

Opportunism by the Knight defense set up Wartburg's second touchdown as well as thwarting Norse efforts to mount a sustained drive. In all, the Wartburg defenders recovered five of six Luther fumbles and intercepted two passes.

"We were pleased with our game," Head Coach Lee Bondhus remarked. "Our defense didn't really contain them, but they didn't score. They had five fumbles, and we like to think we caused some of them."

Officiating Poor

It has been conceded by both Bondhus and Luther coach, Edsel Sweitzer, that the officiating in the game had a definite effect on the outcome. The most flagrant of these calls came in the final Luther drive when a tackle, Tom Altemeier, took a desperation throw from quarterback John Benn.

"Our films definitely show that the tackle who caught the pass was ineligible," Bondhus commented.

Had the play been correctly called, the Norse would have been forced into a fourth down and 29 situation.

Knights found the going on the ground extremely rugged as the Luther line demonstrated its power, limiting Wartburg to only 65 yards on the turf.

Bob Larson, sophomore flanker, gathered in a 62-yard scoring pass early in the game. After this lapse the Luther defense allowed only two other completions in the remainder of the game. Wartburg quarterback Paul Specht of Monticello was brought down by the Norse four times during the contest.

"We told the boys at half time that we would have to score again to win the game," Bondhus remarked.

Freshmen Are Outstanding

Freshman Dave Demro of Nashua gave a fine account of himself in his first varsity experience. Demro won a starting berth as he bolstered the Knight defensive line.

Bondhus was pleased with the performance of freshman halfback Mike Rolf, who replaced the injured Lance Dreesman of Grundy Center.

"Rolf showed he was a good runner and a hard-nosed kid, but we didn't have any holes for him to go through," Bondhus commented.

Melee Ends Game

The game ended in an unprecedented fist - swinging melee in the center of the field.

"One of our boys just lost his head. Luckily we got the fight under control before anything serious happened," Bondhus said of the conflict.

Today the Knights meet a Dubuque team which pins its hopes on the arm of All-American quarterback candidate Paul Krause. The Spartans have been throwing between 35 and 50 passes in their game this season, and Krause usually completes about 50 per cent of them.

In the first half of their 34 to 14 victory over the luckless William Penn team, Krause hit on 14-22 aerial attempts for 256 yards and tallied three touchdowns.

Krause's favorite receiver is six - foot - three - inch sophomore end John Smith. Smith stands second in the Iowa Conference in receptions.

Four-Teams Vie For I-M Lead

Ketha-Beta, Off-campus and North Hall moved into a tie with Gamma-Vollmer during the second week of intramural grid action.

Clinton Ground smashed Clinton III with a score of 25-0 last Saturday.

At the same time North Hall crashed Grossmann 1 and 11 45-0. Seniors Al Mews and Kurt Thorson, as well as sophomore Gabe Gaug, each scored two touchdowns for North Hall. Bob Ritson scored the other tally.

Off-campus swamped Clinton II 26-7 Tuesday with seniors Steve Johnson and Jim Kruger both scoring two touchdowns for the winning team. Senior Bill Heinzelmann scored one touchdown for the losing team.

At the same time Ketha-Beta dominated Clinton I 38-0. Senior Jack Fistler and junior John Hearn scored two touchdowns apiece. Junior Dennis Bowman and senior Arlen Kruger added the other two touchdowns.

Alpha-Cotta cleaned up Clinton Ground 18-6 Thursday with senior Rich Medlar scoring two touchdowns and Walt Sauerbrei striking for one touchdown. Gary Nielson of Racine, Wis., ran one touchdown for Clinton Ground.

Gamma - Vollmer slipped by Grossmann 1 and 11, with a touchdown run by junior Bill Moews.

Cross-Country Team 3-0; To Host SCI, Triangular

Wartburg's cross - country team extended its record to three wins and no losses with impressive victories over Simpson and Upper Iowa.

The Knights downed Simpson 17-46 and breezed past Upper Iowa, 15-48, in an unscheduled meet.

In the next few meets the harriers will find stronger competition. This morning the Knights traveled to Dubuque, where they ran their first four-mile meet of the season. Dubuque entered the meet with a perfect 3-0 dual meet record.

Wartburg will host State College of Iowa Wednesday, and a triangular with Central and Winona State Saturday.

In the Simpson meet Jon Thieman placed all runners with a 14:21 clocking, as the Knights took five out of the first six places.

At Upper Iowa Wartburg recorded a perfect score of 15 as it swept the first five places.

Freshman Jeff Christensen earned the number seven spot for the Dubuque meet in a run-off between freshman Lyle Wendland and Roger Stufflebeam.

In the Waverly Invitational high school meet last Saturday, records in both Classes I and II were set. Columbus of Waterloo and Pekin - Packwood were the team winners in each class.

SCI Stomps Junior Varsity

Wartburg Junior Varsity met a very fast and rugged freshman team from the State College of Iowa last Thursday evening at Cedar Falls. The JV's were outclassed 55-0.

"We have two objects in mind with the freshman team: We try to give all the boys a chance to play, and last Thursday night everyone saw action in at least one quarter of play.

Next outing of the JV will be against Luther in Schield Stadium this Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Although the boys were uprooted in their first showing, Coach Kaye Young had these comments to make: "In spite of the score, we do have some fine boys who work hard and probably will play for Wartburg in the future.

Pigskin Prognostications

	Katie Maahs	John Moyers	Rich Bringewatt	Diane Schalkhauser	Gary Williams	Katherine Kriesel
Wartburg vs. Dubuque	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg
Iowa vs. Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa State vs. Kansas	Kansas	Iowa State	Kansas	Iowa State	Iowa State	Kansas
Michigan vs. Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska vs. Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Wisconsin
Utah vs. Wyoming	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Washington vs. USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Washington
Arkansas vs. Baylor	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas

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- [ ] Michigan
- [ ] Illinois
- [ ] Northwestern
- [ ] Ohio
- [ ] Minnesota
- [ ] Purdue
- [ ] Indiana
- [ ] Wisconsin
- [ ] Michigan State

Total points for all games [ ]

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Wind, Altemeier Elected Sept. 'Athletes Of Month'

By ED ROACH

Football is a game of power and resolution. Into this mixture is another elusive substance commonly called guts. On defense the last commodity, although hard to define, is the stock in trade.

Two senior stalwarts supply plenty of all three substances. They are Athletes of the Month linebacker Lyle Wind and cornerback Lynn Altemeier.

Nicknames Recalled

Most people have never heard of these two distinguished gridders because their first names seem to have been lost in the mists of time. The pseudonym which they have acquired reflect elements of their game. Altemeier has adopted "Stumpy"; while Wind has been stuck with a less glamorous nickname, "Hog."

"At first it was a little unusual," Stumpy recalled. "Now it seems like I hardly recognize my real name."

"Nothing bothers me," Wind contributed.

Because Altemeier is out-sized by nearly every other man on the field, the coaching staff decided that it would be to the team's advantage to move him to cornerback this season.

Stumpy's duties are more diversified at the new position in that he plays a key role in the pass defense as well as moving up on running plays.

Hog Changes Role

Hog had a major role change when all-conference middle linebacker Ron Mennen was lost to the squad for academic reasons. To add to the problems, Wind admits that he was really out of shape when he reported to practice. This was a partial result of sitting out most of last season with a broken arm.

"It doesn't bother me a bit that I took over from Mennen," Wind said confidently. "I didn't know I would be linebacker until two days before we started practice."

Collectively, the pair add another valuable quality to the team, that of leadership.

"They are real team leaders, especially on defense," commented Elmer Menage, Wartburg's defensive mentor.

"They aren't afraid to hit hard, and they like to be stingers," he added.

Last week in the hotly contested game with Luther, Wind and Altemeier made a significant contribution to the nearly successful effort.

"I thought we were definitely in it. We should have won or at least tied it," Stumpy commented.

Ca-athletes of the Manth seniors Lyle Wind af Waadhull, Ill., and Lynn Altemeier of Baxter line up in their natural habitat behind the defensive line. Both players are adjusting to the fine points of their pasition ofter being maved from their respective positians last year.

The Luther game illustrated the truth of Assistant Coach Jim Lenguardoro's exclamation, "They pick 'em up by their bootstraps when we're down," as the defense, although unable to contain the Norse, kept coming back for more.

Dubuque Is Key Game

Today Dubuque can expect a less than gentlemanly treatment at the hands of the Athletes of the Month.

"I'll bet 20 bucks that if we get by Dubuque Saturday, noboby will beat us for the rest of the season," Wind said.

Hog is not expected to rush on the blitz too much in the Dubuque game because of the threat posed by the Spartan passing attack.

"We know we can stop the running, but we're worried about the passing," Altemeier remarked.

Neither of the players feel that the lack of speed on the Knight squad poses much of a problem. They expressed the belief that while Wartburg doesn't have fast individuals, the team speed is as good as any team's.

"Rolf showed he will help our speed in our game last week. Danielson isn't really fast but he's quick. He is at full speed when he gets to the line of scrimmage," Wind commented.

In view of the fine performances turned in by both these members of the defensive secondary, the "W" Club is to be commended for electing dual Athletes of the Month.

"I guess they just couldn't decide which one of us to give it to," Stumpy said.

WRA Members Go To Wahpeton

Members of the Women's Recreation Association are participating in a fall campout at Camp Wahpeton near Janesville this weekend.

Fifteen teams are currently vying for the Women's Recreation Association volleyball championship. The tournament started Sept. 27 and will conclude Nov. 22.

Following the volleyball tournament will be a basketball tournament.

On the WRA calendar are two special events--a bike hike Oct. 21 and a swim party Nov. 11.

So I Said To Myself. . . Self

Wrists Are Slapped

By JOHN MOYERS

(Dateline Bushville, U. S. A. - Decorah, Iowa

Moyers

A line from one of our now popular rock songs laments, "Where were you when I needed you?" Last Saturday afternoon at new Carlson Field we would like to know where you were, Conference Commissioner Ryan.

You missed the devastation of ethics and morals of collegiate football. A fine Wartburg team hung on for 60 minutes in a hard-fought game to gain a tie with Luther College, only to lose it in the sudden death overtime period that was tacked on to the fourth quarter by the "official" timer.

You know, Mr. Ryan, that it takes a pretty crack team to execute four running plays with only three seconds elapsing on the scoreboard clock.

* * * * *

To paraphrase Winston Churchill: Never in the course of human events have so few held off so many, so long. The final result was similar to that of the Alamo. Texas lost the battle, but didn't lose the war. Wartburg lost the battle last Saturday, but we won't lose the war.

So "Mr. Commissioner," here is your first chance to exert some positive leadership. The exhibition by your officials and the timer were good enough to put a dimple in the devil's tail.

I have seen the films, and your boys blew it, Ryan. They didn't have the guts to stand up to intimidation on five occasions last Saturday.

* * * * *

First example--the moving of the chains; second, the intentional grounding play; third, ineligible tackle Tom Altemeier's eligible play; fourth, the paraplegic use of the clock by the timer; and fifth, the fight that broke out after the game.

In case your boys didn't tell you, or in case they didn't know about it, there was a 15-rounder on the field after the final gun.

As I gazed around during the altercation, I couldn't find an "official" anywhere, until I caught a glimpse of them scurrying into the field house some 200 yards away.

* * * * *

I have two recommendations following the fiasco at now tainted Carlson Field. First, the conference should send out an extra (and reliable) man to act as the timer of the games; and second, get rid of the "bush" officials that you have under contract.

You weren't a very good one yourself, so don't try and bring the league down to the level of the "bushers" that you sent out. And second, hire reliable officials.

Step right up, Edsel (Luther's Head Coach), you're next. Would you please do me a favor and place a pay phone on the visitor's bench, in case your opponents' head coach would like to know how much time is left in the game, so he can call the local time and weather.

* * * * *

Edsel, you just don't have it to make the big time. You haven't got the guts to admit that you were wrong, except under pressure and then by a prepared statement. It has infected your players, too, because Tom Altemeier told his cousin Lynn that he was an eligible receiver. You sold out, Edsel. Sure the refs were bad, but what about the clock?

Congratulations, Men of Wartburg, you gave your all, and we are proud.

P. S. A special note to all the avid psychology readers: Edsel has recently written a book on sex. As I look back on the game, it appears that you forgot a chapter on college football. By the way, what did you tell those Luther Leaguers Saturday after the game?

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Pipe Being Repaired

Custodian Glenn Fayram talks to Food Director Paul McClain from the hole behind the Student Union. The hole was dug for repair of a broken water pipe and valve.

Film Review

Film Gives History Of German Family

By ROBERTA GETZLOFF

First part of the film "Buddenbrooks," adapted from Thomas Mann's book "Buddenbrooks: The Fall of a Family," proved to be greatly worthwhile. It was adapted for the screen by Erika Mann, the niece of the author.

Set in Luebeck, a north German city, during the 19th century, "Buddenbrooks" is the history of a wealthy family of grain merchants.

Through character development, a clear picture is not only presented of the individuals, but also of the family as a whole.

Action begins when the children, Thomas, Christian and Antonie (Tony) have already reached adulthood.

Name Is Honorable

Throughout the story, one is reminded of the long heritage and honor of the name "Buddenbrooks."

Viewed in this respect, one finds it not at all surprising that events turn out as they do: Tony chooses to become the wife of a man she despises, Bendix Gruenlich, instead of the man she loves, because she realizes her duty toward her family and its name.

Christian is perhaps outwardly the least concerned about his family obligations.

As the "black sheep" of the family, he is sent to Valparaiso, where he will hopefully "come to his senses." Instead, he returns after his father's death seemingly the same, but with a preoccupation with death and disease. His merrymaking becomes the front of a man who is afraid to face reality.

Thomas, who inherits the business after his father's death, is enthusiastic about new "improvements." These improvements, however, seem to meet with little success.

As the first part ends, then, we have become exposed to the underlying motivations of the family: honor and prosperity.

Actors Succeed

The actors succeeded quite well in the presentation of their roles. They portrayed quite vividly the characteristics and motivations of each individual. It was rather easy to accept them not as actors but as the family "Buddenbrooks."

For those who did not understand the German, the subtitles generally seemed to convey the meaning quite accurately and concisely.

The second part will be shown Nov. 4.

Individuals Lose Out In The End According To Communist Story

(Ed. note: The following is a Bulgarian folk tale written after World War II after the Communistic take - over. It is taken from a children's book of folk tales.)

A Tale Of The Wheat Grains

The grains of wheat, set aside for sowing, lay in the deep cooperative granary, talking to each other quietly:

"It's very dark here, I can't see a thing," a tiny little grain spoke up in a bell-like voice.

"It's quite stuffy here!" another grain put in.

"There's a mouse with a long tail here. I'm afraid of that mouse!" a third grain squealed.

"Where is it?" Peter, the Tom - cat, jumped through the window into the granary, his eyes shining horribly.

"It hid in its hole. It chewed up our best friends."

"Wait and see how your brother Peter will chew it up, too, when he holds it in its paws. And now be quiet, because they'll carry you away soon."

"Where to?" the grains asked in chorus.

"To the field," Peter, the Tom - cat, answered, making noiselessly for the mouse hole.

It was a dark autumn morning. A cool wind was blowing, sweeping along the leaves which had fallen from the trees. Mist veiled the mountain peaks and drifted to the plain. The door of the granary creaked and was opened. The sower came in. He was carrying a bushel and three empty sacks.

He bent down and started to scoop up the wheat grains, filling the sacks quickly, tying them up and loading them onto the cart. He whipped the horses up and hauled the sacks to the big common field, where a tractor was tilling the black earth with six iron ploughs.

The sower dumped the grain down near the trunk of an old pear-tree that ripened late, and began to set the seed drill to rights.

"What are they going to do with us?" the grains asked.

"You're to be huried in the earth," the pear-tree answered. "You'll sink into the black earth."

"In the earth, did you say? Why should we be buried in the earth? We don't want to be buried. We are living grains. We shall die to the last one in the earth. Before burying us, they must ask us whether we agree or not. We don't agree!"

"Don't be afraid, you won't die. Be patient and wait and see what will happen."

When the sower began to put the seed into the seed drill, all the grains pressed close to each other to get in together. Only one grain did not wish to go with its friends. It jumped aside and rolled down along the well-beaten cart track.

"Where are you going? Why do you break away from us?" the grains cried out.

"I don't want to lie where you are lying," the lone grain answered.

"Why?"

"Because I'm not like you. You're so tiny and I'm bigger and wiser than you are. I shall cross the cart track. I'll feel much better when I'm alone."

And knocking up against a little white stone, the grain hopped, jumped over the cart track and fell into an ant hole.

The seed drill arranged all the grains from the sacks one next to the other, placed them in the ploughed field and covered them with soft earth.

The buried grains lay in the black soil for a long time. The thin autumn rain watered the field. The moisture stole deep into the earth and wetted their armour.

They grew frightened and whispered:

"That's the end of us, we'll rot here!"

And they began to swell and grew quite plump. Their armour began to burst. But as soon as the sun of the Indian summer warmed the earth and the crocus blossomed, the grains turned into tender green stems, grew tall, pushed up the soft earth and their tops peeped out above it.

"Good morning!" they called to the pear-tree in their ringing voices. The sun caressed them with its soft warm hand and they began to grow quickly.

"How many we are," said the wheat grains, looking at each other. "There are millions of us! We are more than the stars in the sky, we are more than trees in the forest."

"Hullo!" a lonely stalk cried from across the road, where it had sprouted in the bare meadow among stones and thorns.

"What are you doing there?" his friends asked him. "Come and join us!"

"I don't want to. I have taken root in the ant hole. It's quite comfortable here. I'll grow up without anyone touching me. I'll suck all the sap of the meadow and I won't leave a drop for the other plants. I'll grow up as big as a poplar. And you'll stay as tiny as you are!"

"Do as you will," the grains said and forgot him.

Winter arrived, cold and grim, dimming the sun, shaking the last leaves off the pear-tree, and covering the big field with snow. It spread a white blanket over the wheat stalks, they got warm, began to yawn, said good night to each other and fell asleep.

When they woke up after the long sleep, they saw that the white

See "Individuals" Continued on p. 7

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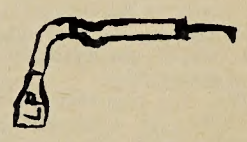

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Off-Campus Life Preferred; Girls Not Inconvenienced

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

The noise of semi-trucks shifting gears outside the front door, hikes across the campus for a bottle of pop and exclusion from pep rallies are the only complaints that off-campus girls have after living almost four weeks in their new college homes.

"We just love it," is the most common reply given when girls from Delta, Epsilon, Sigma and Hill House are asked how they like their "new life."

Of the four off-campus houses for Wartburg coeds this year, Hill House, the largest, houses 10 girls, all of whom are juniors. Hill House is located on Bremer Avenue, east of its next door neighbor, "Golden Tables."

The girls in this house have a loyalty toward their home that would rival that of the North Hall Ambassadors. They are in the process of ordering "Hill House" sweatshirts and are eager to become an official organization so that they may sponsor dances and other social events.

Hill House, like the other off-campus women's houses, has no TV, washing machine, dryer, refrigerator or stove. The women particularly miss the pop machines that they were accustomed to having in Wartburg, Hebron and Centennial Halls.

Is On Honor System

Hill House, like the other women's off-campus houses, is on the honor system in regard to hours and lates. None of the houses has a student housemother, but they all have a Women's Judiciary Council member.

"We really get to know each other well living in a house by ourselves," one of the girls explained. "We are rather crowded at times, but we get along just fine. We set up our quiet hours and our noisy hours by ourselves to best suit our needs."

Sigma Has 8 Seniors

Sigma House is the home of eight senior girls and is located across the street and two houses east of Beta House. The girls live upstairs in the Richard Oberheu home. They are particularly pleased with the consideration and help they receive from their landlord.

The girls think the place has a "homey atmosphere," and remarked that their living quarters were in excellent repair as they arrived at Wartburg this fall.

Porch Not Heated

They will be sorry to see winter come because the porch that they are using to study, relax and to receive men visitors is not heated.

Sigma House and Delta House are combined as a team for intramural sports. They particularly appreciate the help Dean Barbara Belk has given them since school has started.

Enjoy Freedom, Responsibility

The seven senior students at Delta House enjoy the freedom and responsibility that off-campus housing gives them. They especially like receiving phone calls on their campus telephone without bothering with "buzzers and all that stuff."

Informality of off-campus living is enjoyed by Hill House residents Margaret Christiansen, Jolene Willer, Linda Krause and Carol Vertrees. The girls are talking with Bruce Kettner, Rich Gaard and Allan Hanson at the entrance of Hill House, on Bremer Avenue across from the college.

Delta House is actually the upstairs of the late Dr. G. J. Neumann's house across the street from the Neumann Auditorium. The downstairs houses the College Development offices.

"The offices downstairs are closed at night, so we can make all the noise we want," explained one of the girls. "We are closer to Luther Hall than are the girls in the dorms, and the cafeteria is especially convenient. Also, the janitors are always willing to help us keep the place in good shape."

Epsilon House, home of six juniors, is perhaps the most isolated house of the four. It is located on the north side of the street across from Alpha House.

Women's off-campus housing seems to be accepted at Wartburg, and there will no doubt be more of it in the future. The girls who live in off-campus houses this year are generally satisfied with their college homes.

"Individuals" Continued from p.6

snow had gone, muddy streams were tumbling down to the big river, and winged visitors had arrived from the southern countries. The wheat stalks revived.

The sun warmed them, the wind began to sway them, while the old pear-tree rejoiced in them like a mother, rustling its young leaves, telling them the tale of the naughty lamb, which strayed from the shepherd's herd, went alone into the dark forest and was eaten by the wolf.

Though still very young, the stalks could guess whom the pear-tree had in mind, and looked pityingly towards their lonely friend, which had left them and who now was not swaying haughtily right across the big road.

One morning the lonely stem boasted:

"Hey, you fellows, do you know that I've already got a knee?"

"Why," the stalks in the field answered, "we have two knees each and will soon put out ears!"

By the time the pear-tree bore fruit, the wheat stalks had grown waist-high and began to put out ears. And when the month of June arrived, with a steel sickle over its shoulder, they grew more than waist-high, filled their ears with grains, bristled up their awns and began to ripen.

The awns of the lonely wheat ear ripened, too.

"My grains will become as big as hazel nuts. Just wait and see," boasted the lonely stalk.

"Even if they grew as big as walnuts, it would be of no avail," the wheat stalks from the field said.

"Why?"

"Because a single ear cannot fill a granary."

On a hot, stuffy day dark clouds broke away from the mountain. The frightened sun hid behind them. The birds hid in their nests. Thunder rumbled in the sky. A strong wind came up. The branches of the old pear-tree began to creak.

The wheat stalks bent their heavy ears, pressed close to each other, resisting the storm together. The violent wind could not break down a single ear, because the whole field rose against it.

"What a great force we are!" the wheat ears exclaimed, shaking the rain drops from their awns when the storm had died away.

They were bathed, proud and happy.

"You are indeed a great force because you are many!" the pear-tree said. "But look what happened to your lonely friend who did not want to suck sap together with you in the black field!"

The ears turned round, looked across the cart track and what did they see? The lonely wheat ear was lying broken at its very root, all covered with mud.

"What happened to the naughty lamb, happened to him, too," said the pear-tree, waving its head sadly.

When the sound wheat ears ripened and their grain became golden yellow, a motor harvester arrived. It harvested the ripe field in a day, binding the stalks in sheaves. The carters hauled the sheaves to the threshing machine and piled them in stacks. The efficient thresher separated the grain from the hay and the common field echoed its rumble again.

The new grains were not afraid of the mouse, because Peter, the Tom-cat, had squared his accounts with it.

The sower set aside the soundest and purest grains for the next sowing, while the remaining ones entered the sacks and left for the mill. They will turn into flour, as soft as cotton wool, and the bakers will make white wheaten loaves from them for all the working people of Bulgaria.

Exemption Test Applications Due

Applications for the Nov. 18 and 19 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

The Selective Service has asked that eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight Oct. 21.

According to Education Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

St. Joan, Mystery Convo Programmed For Week

Highlights from George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be presented by a nationally known theatre company at Tuesday's convocation, whereas Mystery Convo is scheduled for Thursday.

Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., with its cast of three, will depict scenes showing Joan of Arc and the men who most deeply affected her crusading life.

The company's national reputation has been established over a 14-year period, which includes over seven thousand productions and twenty-three national tours covering over a million miles.

Its year-round program has been presented in churches, colleges, military bases, theatres and prisons throughout the United States and Canada.

Thursday's convocation will officially launch Homecoming activities, and is scheduled as "mystery convocation." Its program is as yet secret.

Schmidt Recital Set Tomorrow

Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Wartburg College music faculty will present an organ recital here tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Two of his own compositions, "Aria" and "Flourish," will be featured.

Also included on the program are "Psalm XVIII" by Benedetto Marcello, "Communion" (from "Tryptique") by Louis Vierne, "Concerto, G Major" by J. S. Bach, "Allegretto" by A. Rowley, "Noel with Variations" by Claude Daquin, "Symphonic Prelude on Psalm 103" by Frederick Marriott and "Toccata" by Jac. Bonset.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 10 X 46 modern decor, completely furnished. Includes fuel barrel, steps, skirting and TV antenna. Available Nov. 10. Contact: Martin Lieber, Wartburg College, Trailer Court #15.

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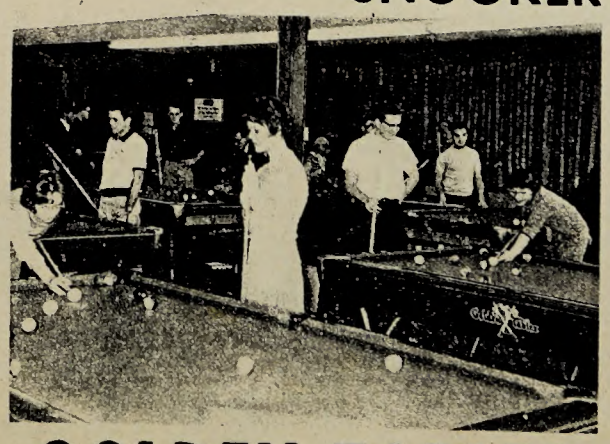
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Homecoming Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 13

10 a.m. -- Mystery Convocation, Knights Gymnasium
7 p.m.--Queen's Coronation, Neumann Auditorium
9:30 p.m.--Pep March

Friday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -- Alumni Board Meeting, Conference Room
4:30-6:15 p.m.--Picnic, Outfly Grounds
5 p.m.--Alumni Reunion Class of 1956, Castle Room
7-8:30 p.m.--Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium
8:30-10 p.m.--Queen's Reception, Centennial Lounge
9:30-11 p.m.--Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium
10:30 p.m.--Freshman Bonfire, Dry Run
11 p.m. -- Vollmer Reunion, Duane Schroeder's home

Saturday, Oct. 15

12 midnight-1:30 a.m.--Continental Breakfast, Cafeteria
8:30 a.m. -- Annual Alumni Breakfast, Castle Room
Beta Beta Beta Open House, 308 Luther Hall
9-10 a.m.--Dorm Judging
Alpha Chi Breakfast, TV Room
10-10:45 a.m.--Parade, Bremer Avenue
10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.--Barbecue, Luther Mall
11 a.m.--Cross-country, Central vs. Winona, Country Club
11-12:30 p.m. -- Dorm Open House
11:30 a.m.--Band Concert, Luther Mall
Alumni Reunion Class of 1956, Castle Room
2-4 p.m.--Football, Central, Schield Stadium
4-5 p.m.--Alumni Coffee, Buhr Lounge
Clinton Hall Coffee
5 p.m.--Castle Club, Castle Room
Knights Club, John Kurtt's home
5-7:30 p.m. -- Smorgasbord, Cafeteria
6:30 p.m.--Vollmer House Alumni Banquet, Waverly V. F. W.
8 p.m.--Beta House Reunion, Eagles Nest, Holiday Inn, Waterloo
8:30 p.m.--Alumni Association, Castle Room
9-12 p.m. -- Dance, "Camelot," Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Oct. 16

8 a.m. -- Alpha Phi Gamma Breakfast, Publications House
10 a.m.--Divine Worship, the Rev. John Keller, Neumann Auditorium
1-4 p.m.--Dorm Open House
Movie, "Can Can," Neumann Auditorium
8 p.m.--Artist Series, Knights Gymnasium

Debaters Study Foreign Policy

This year's intercollegiate debate proposition is "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Library Science Room, with meetings revolving around discussion and analysis of the proposition with guest speakers from the college.

Will Attend Tournaments

Debaters plan to attend a number of tournaments this year, including South Dakota State Tournament, Chicago University, the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Wisconsin State University and Bradley University Tournament.

Debaters have already attended one debate event at Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Speakers at the symposium were Senator George McGovern and Randolf Kidder, U. S. State Department.

Have Experienced Debaters

A number of experienced and novice debaters are already taking part in the debate program.

Those interested in participating in such events as oratory, original prose and poetry, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking or debate itself, should contact Mrs. Beverly Ferguson of the Speech Department.

Queen Candidates Await Vote Tues.

Homecoming Queen candidates are (row 1) Rhoda Reinking, Bonita Thurn, (row 2) Kathrine Kriesel, Gayle Johanningmeier, Marlene Stroh, Kathleen Kriesel, Cappy Carroll, Sue Syverson, (row 3) Barb Scofield, Karen LaFortune, Leah Nelson and Catherine Cornelius. They will be presented to the student body during intermission of the Pops Concert Monday. Voting for the five finalists will be Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 8

7:30 p.m.--Game night, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, Oct. 9

11 a.m.--Discussion, Conference Room
1:30 p.m. -- Waterloo Parish Education Conference, Entrance to Neumann Auditorium
1:30 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room
5:30 p.m.--Gamma Delta, St. John Lutheran Church
8 p.m. -- Organ Recital, Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Music Department, Fine Arts

Monday, Oct. 10

11 a.m. -- Union Director's Meeting, Conference Room
3 p.m.--Subcommittee on Curriculum, Faculty Lounge
3 p.m.--Pops Concert Committee, Conference Room
5 p.m. -- Chapel, Neumann Auditorium
7 p.m.--Trumpet, Publications House
7:30 p.m.--Fortress, Publications House
8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room
8 p.m.--The Young Americans Pops Concert, Neumann Auditorium
Following Pops Concert a Reception for the Young Americans, Buhr Lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 11

5 p.m. -- Chapel, Neumann Auditorium
6:30 p.m.--Men's Coordinating Board, Senate Room
6:30 p.m.--Kastle Kapers Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium
7 p.m.--German Club, 110 Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.--Queen's Reception Committee, Neumann Auditorium
7:45 p.m. -- Student Senate, Senate Auxiliary Conference Room

Wednesday, Oct. 12

4:30 p.m.--Cross - country, State College of Iowa, Waverly Country Club
6:30 p.m.--Chapel, Dr. F. A. Gumz, Neumann Auditorium
7 p.m. -- Freshman Honors Colloquia, Conference Room
7 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, TV Room
7:30 p.m.--Kastle Kapers Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 13

4 p.m.--JV Football, Luther, Schield Stadium
5 p.m. -- Chapel, Neumann Auditorium
7 p.m. -- Freshman Honors Colloquia, Conference Room
8 p.m.--Kastle Kapers Rehearsal, Neumann Auditorium
10 p.m.--Homecoming Decoration Committee, Den

Friday, Oct. 15

5 p.m. -- Chapel, Neumann Auditorium

Photos Announced

Pictures announced for the Fortress in the convo bulletins have now been assigned to an area for their taking. The portrait pictures of the sophomores and juniors will be in the basement of Wartburg Hall, outside of the nurse's office. Portrait pictures of the seniors will be in the lounge of Wartburg Hall.

Organization pictures to be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday will be in the following spots: On Tuesday those organizations which are scheduled to have their pictures taken will meet in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union. They will then be assigned to a photographer who will take their group picture. On Wednesday, those organizations that are scheduled will appear for their pictures in Knights Gymnasium.

TIMES ANNOUNCED

Tuesday, October 11:

6:30 Pi Kappa Delta
American Chemical Society
6:40 Gamma Delta
Wartburg Players
6:50 Alpha Psi Omega
Hans Sachs
7:00 Alpha Phi Gamma
French Club
7:10 Young Republicans
Young Democrats
7:20 Phoebes
PE Club
7:30 4 R's
Debate Club
7:40 Student Congregation
Kappa Delta Pi
7:50 LSA
Trumpet
8:00 Beta Beta Beta
Mission Fellowship
8:10 Science Club
Castle Tales
8:20 World Affairs Forum

Wednesday, October 12:

6:30 Men's Dorm Council
6:40 Men's Coordinating Board
6:50 Women's Dorm Council
7:00 Women's Judiciary Council
7:10 Alpha Chi
7:20 Chi Rho
7:30 Honors Club
7:40 WRA
7:50 Ushers Club
8:00 BSA
8:10 Chi Gamma
8:20 Passavants
8:30 Pi Sigma
8:40 "W" Club

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